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ated Press News.

A HORROR AND AN INCUIRY.

The gloom of a terrible disaster rests attending the terrible dieaster on the ex- the waiting boats to pass through.

news columns tell the whole story. The barge named, carrying several sudden squall yesterday afternoon, just his brains got sidetracked. after the homeward start had been made from the picuse grounds at Cold Spring Harbor. Under the wind's pressure the people, chiefly women and children, won't stand washing. huddling towards the centre of the boat for shelter from the rain. Out of the wreckage afterwards; were gathered the the list elsewhere printed.

This is the brief story of the awful event stripped of descriptive phrases. As told more at length and in detail by those present when the accident occurred, the tale is accompanied by charges that the barge was utterly unfit for excursion purposes; that there was risk of life and limb for every person on board from the very thought of a naval invasion. moment the boat started. One witness says of the posts which served as supports for the deck:

They snapped like toothpicks. They were setely rotten, all the way through. I do not think the accident would have happened if the barge had not been rotten.

Members of the Excursion Committee gathered up pieces of the broken posts, which, it is said, they will use to prove the truth of such allegations as that just

It is not necessary to say here that the catastrophe and its causes must receive prompt and thorough investigation. The circumstances, including the charges as to the barge's utterly unsafe condition before the accident, call loudly enough in themselves for close official inquiry. But is it not pertinent to ask whether the numerous fleet of excursion barges which has been long in use about New York and Brooklyn contains any more craft of which such things could be charged as are alleged now in the case of the Grand Republic?

Boats which carry boilers and machinery are subject to inspection, and their outfit must be duly approved before they can carry passengers. But is it not just as important that a boat's timbers shall be able to hold together as that its boiler shall be safe? The wrecked barge of yesterday carried no boiler and was a craft only to be moved by towing. But it carried great loads of precious freight. Why is it not important that regular inspections of such boats as to their strength and fitness and safety, shall be rigidly provided for?

FOOLISH WHIM OF ONE WOMAN.

A young and handsome woman of Buffalo has left her wealthy husband and her luxurious home to become a chorus girl in a travelling opera company. Her departure has made a sensation in her own city, for she was what is known as a society woman," and had been prominent in many events among the people of wealth and fortune. The woman has gone upon the stag

with no expressed intention of "elevating." She has obeyed the dictates of a whimsical desire to go behind the footlights. "I will wear anything if I can join the company," was her response when the manager asked her if she would object to wearing tights.

One feels over such an act as this woman's a strange mixture of pity and impatience. With no possible chance of schieving fame or any other doubtful squivalent for what she has given up (for she is described as a woman of no extraordinary attainments, vocally or otherwise), this deluded wife has forsaken a true husband and his home for a toilsome life under a false glitter. There is but one hope in which those most closely interested in her welfare can join. That is, first, that an early realization of the falseness and foolishness of her course will be brought to her very speedily through the wearing off of the glamour through which she has seen the stage. Then, that she may return to contented wifenood in the place she should hold " dearest of all."

SIX BOLD ABDUCTORS CAUGHT. Five months ago came the sensational news from Detroit of the bold abduction of Joseph Perries. a wealthy bachelor, and of his being held for ransom, by his tors, in some unknown place. A few days later he was returned mysteriously his home, and he told how had heard his abductors grumble because the newspapers, by telling all they could tell, had spoiled their plans. There was some shaking of heads over this story, but to all doubters the friends of the ex-abducted had only to say: " Here is Pauries If you don't believe he was kidnapped ask him." And to all inquirers Panning insisted that it was so,

Now the news comes that in addition to | Head's Sar

eaying "Here is Perrien," those friends can say "Here are his abductors." Detroit's police have put in five mouths to good advantage and have run down the gang, six men in all. This is as it should be. Congratulations are due for PERSIEN. the detectives and everybody but the six heavy villains. They are a hard lot and theirs is likely to prove a SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD sorry tot. They planned well, but the a young man who had just come off a

> It is interesting to note how different things make different people happy. When the Chilian insurgents recently received a new supply of arms the Minister of Finance made these cheerful remarks: Good news for our mothers. Good news of a smile and said: for our wives and children. Good news of at least not on the railroad," thusiastic sons of Chill; take your weapons and begin the work, confidently and joyfully, now that we are going to reconquer all our old institutions, and then the star of our country will shine brighter over, and then asks if I was a fighter. I Alfred Steekler.

Capitol has been raided by the police. It to a stand-still in seven. A committee room in the Georgia State was found to be running as a "blind The Evening World Prints Associ- tiger," and was well stocked with antiprohibition liquids. It must have afforded

If the Harlem River drawbridges are ever Brooklyn to-day, and homes that closed for three hours in the morning, as comin' Suilivau, and the craze is runnin' were happy yesterday are plunged in proposed by the New York Central Raildespeat mourning. In New York, too, is road, there is likelihood of a correspondkeenly felt a sense of the horror and grief | ing delay while the bridges are opened for cursion barge Republic, of which the

The inventor of a railway switch has gone mad and suicided in the Camdon hundred excursionists, was struck by a jail. His mental switch was open and

From the testimony taken by the Coroner yesterday one gets the impression upper deck came down upon a mass of that "Burt" Webstra's self-defense plea Collector FASSETT has good reason to be

annoyed by the printing of the numerous dead and dying, whose names appear in and different pictures alleged to be his likeness.

> Poor Royalty. The young King of Spain is such a weakling that it is thought unsafe to teach him even his letters.

The recent experiment with the Sims Edison torpedo enables us to smile at the

If we had not had the bot wave we would not so enjoy to-day's coolness, Blessed are the contented.

Virginia Republicans have decided to nake no nominations this year. Never

say die, gentlemen. -Make rain while the sun shines is what Uncle Sam's rain-making expedition is trying to do.

War has been declared against the Cht. nese laundries by their white rivals.

Dakota divorces are attracting attention

to that State's lax marriage laws. SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

What has become of the Chaute boom? Why are excursion barges not inspected?

Why this continued apathy about dirty streets? Why was not "The" Allen indicted as well as Carrara?

When will Webster be tried for the murder f Goodwin?

How is it that English war-ships are better and cost less than ours? Who will be the next Republican to refuse

the nomination for Governor? Why does not the New York Central build a 24-foot bridge across the Harlem as the law directs?

VACRANT VERSES

A Ballad of the Turf. Augustus absentmindedly is toying with his work (Ohe, the speedy trotters and the speculative

he trotting stable boys, and others of that It's three to two," Augustus quite mechanically

replies. Dho, the strength and beauty of the bookies rau

agalo, hooray!") Another clock gone down," is all Augustus can

no, the school hoofbeats of the tretters at the park i) Retrieving the Past

When Mabel was discreet sixteen, the was so prim and so seclate, the was so dignified of mice, Be sain, unrailled and sevens, Tou would have thought her thirty-eight. But now that Mabel's thirty-eight, Oh, what a difference is seen; Ob, what a difference is even; the's struck now such a giddy gait, and goes it at so brisk a rate. You'd surely take her for sixteen. - Bosion Courter.

(Dramatis Personm).

A little boat,
Serens affoat,
Upon the moonlit water;
A nice young man,
Of modern plan;
An old gent's pretty daughter. (The Action of the Play). A while he rows

'Atlast lambent glows,
Along the laughing water.
He bugs the shore
A while and—more;
He hugs the old gent's daughter

Can You Eat

Heartily, with reliab, and without distress after ward! If not, we recommend to you Hood's Sarsapartila, which creates a good appetite and at the same time so invigorates the stomach and powels that the tood is properly digested and all

its strength assimilated. N. B. - When you ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla Den't be induced to buy any other. Insist upon Head's Sarasparilla—100 Doses One Dollar.

[From Life.] Yachtaman—Oh, yachtamen only wear their jachting clothes on land.



Going Out to Scrap with Daniel. Up at Mott Haven the other day I met newspapers and the police were "agin train. He had a black eye, his nose had received an awful jam, and after a patient Poor Tots in Need of the Necesinvestigation of his right lower jaw, at his request, I did not hositate to tell him it was fractured. When I asked the particulars of the collision and how many were killed he smiled a lop-jawed sort of

"There wasn't any collision as I heard

". Then you've had a row?" " It was this way: Yesterday morning I was around here looking for a job when a man comes up to me and looks me all Previously seknowledged...... says that I was nothing to brag of though M. H. R. I knocked the Eric Kid out in five P. J rounds, and fought the Buffalo Rusher Sharp ...

... Wat sort of a match does you want to Baby... make ?! says I.

'Wall,' says he, 'I'm a livin' up here C. E. F a bit on a farm, and I've got a boy named a jolly meeting place for the Legislative Dan'l. He's a cheerful young man, Dan'l is, but he's got a-sweilin' of the head H about prize fights. He thinks he's the George Markham

But what has I to do with your a Mother .. bloomin' son Dan'l?"

".' I wants you to go home with me. I'll pass you off for an orphan I picked up. Then I wants you to put on the mittens with Dan'l and knock him all ing World" office for the Sick Baby over the township and reduce the swellin' Fund should be directed to Cashier, of his head.' " For how much sugar?"

" 'Wall, if it's a success I won't mind \$10 and your railroad fare and a big boiled dinner. '

The old man was a chucklin' all the way home over the way I was goin' to do up his bloomin' Dan'l, and he gave me all the pointers he could to make the job easier. We arrives after awhile." " And Dan'l was there?"

"He was, sir. He proves to be six This sizzling hot weather must move you to feet high and to weigh about a ton. I suppose I looked a bit lonesome, for the looked as bit lonesome, for the looked looked as bit lonesome, for the looked looked as bit lonesome, for the looked looke

the north side of an iceberg in January." watching the infant dreamers all the time to "Well, the old gent calls time on us below. and we stepped out. I leads with my

left after claret, but doesn't get any. I swings my right for his jaw, but it wasn't there. Had I better see the doctor, sir ?" "Yes, later on. What followed?"

hearted Dan, who doesn't know a swing harrowing story—born of man's inhumanity—from an upper-cut, wades into me. He adeserted wife, a recreant husband and an inlat.ds all over me, from the top of the bead to the knees, and by and by he swings for my jaw and puts me to sleep."

"Knocked you out, ch?"

"Care that would sustain life.

Two years ago the hapless couple were married in Poland. Love proved treacherous; the man chaired under its restraint and came to this city. She followed, and two months.

Poor man! I sees that cyclone when to nurse him. it hits you, but I couldn't save ye. I'm a best thing you can do is to make a to fall from age and decay. skip!

of a freight train to bring me black eye pot, and for this wretched place some tightand battered nose and broken jaw back 84.50 rent. home, and I want you to put it in the sporting columns of your paper that the eat and no place to keep provision from the undersigned, which is me, you know, has gone a wisiting of his friends and is not colerk!) gone a wisiting of his friends and is not colerk! Gone a wisiting of his friends and is not to what his fingers are about his mind is in the open to any more country engagements life. Dr. Hallwood is trying to build up his dark, he, the school hoofbeats of the trotters at the against unknowns until he has the gate park!)
What price a rard?" a damsel saks anent a piece | money down in his bloomin' pocket!"

M. QUAD.

WORLDLINGS.

Obe, the strength and beauty of the bookies rauoots crise D

Now, what would you advise?" another asks
about some gingham.
Obe, the stinners 'neath the wire and drivers rare
that bring'em! D

"There's nothing there but Leicester," says Augustus, luckless wretch.
Obe, the music of the hoofs a-thundering down
the stretch!

"You may go, I think, Augustus; here's an order
for your pay,"
Obe, "she's broke-she's in the air—she's caught
agalo, hoores!" skinned, with pale flaxen hair. Years of military with her parents and numerons other little outdoor life have burned his face to a taway brown. Wolffs next to the top floor of a Forty-third

A Polish lady, the Counters Branicha, owns what are said to be the fluest sapphires in the world.

Where They Come From. [From Kate Field's Washington,] Footlytes—Why don't you try to write an riginal drama? Scener—How can I? I do not know a single oreign language

Very Confusing.

[From Purk.] "Tubbs wouldn't let his flances work any onger at the soda fountain." " What was the trouble?"
"She got the winks mixed." Did This Actually Occur?

"Ah," he said, with a sigh, "this isn't a bit ike mother's bread!" "I suppose your mother made the best bread the world," she replied with spirit.
"No; far from it. I never could eas the road baked at home."

To Be Let Alone. [From Punk.] "Ah, if you would but be mine, Angelina art." should never rend thy constant "Thanks; but my heart is to rent."

The Way to Do It.

Miss Budd—How do you manage to keep your clothes so nice on board the yacht?

Add Your Mite to the Fund for Aiding Sick Bables.

saries of Life.

Nell Nelson Takes a Leaf From the Book of Misery.

THE SUPSCRIPTIONS

Ethel Sullivan Howard B. Williamsbridge.
Entertainment at Rutherford.
Mrs. W. A. Junes.....

Eaby Rath.

All contributions sent to "The Even-New York "World," Pulltzer Building. Packages containing clothes, &c., should be addressed to Mrs. Roberts, 36

West Thirty-fifth street. Any one whose contribution to the Sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in "Well, sir, it struck me right, and we these columns will confer a favor by sopped on to a train and bowled away, notifying the Editor of "The Evening World."

IN WOFUL WANT.

Nell Nelson Tells of Some Poor Peo-

ple Who Are Merely Existing. This sizzing hot weather must move you to suppose I looked a bit lonesome, for the old man winks me aside and says:

"Nover mind the size of him. He's big, but slow and awkward, and one tap on the nose will grog him."

"I had last week to the size Baby Fund. All these people are my neighbors and friends, and this money, with what I san you before from our street, makes aimost \$11. I am the profit of the admission of air, fight and the brolling rays of the sun. Think of it, formished with a table and chairs, an oil friends, and shall can be publicate the firm of the more a moment. Suppose I looked a bit lonesome, for the suppose I looked a bit look "That's what we did. Dinner was and in fancy see yourself in rags, your chilhardly over when Dan'l Invited me out to dren baretoot, half-naked and unwashed, sti-the barn to scrap a bit. He had an old set ting down to a meal of dry brend, cold tea.

"Never a bit, sir. He was as cool as stars as they come out or drop into space, prevent them from rolling off to the stones to the Editor Do you like the picture?

poor. It is not an approach to the awful realities that are combining to crush out the lives of a little family in a desolate home "Why, sir the bloomin' innocent down in Hester street. It is the same old

I wakes up I was lying haif a mile away leaving her to care for her sick baby. She work, May it bring a breath of new life to beside the highway. I looks for Dan'l, could not leave it and go out to work, and it some poor sick little child is the sincer wish of M. H. R. the tender blossom, and he was down in was too feeble to be received in the nurseries. the distracted mother is too nearly exhausted the country and enjoying it, and hopes this may do some one some good. Howard H.

Their abode is one room, 7x9x8, in the gar constable and down on tramps, and the ret of a frame shanty which is almost ready niture consists of a bed trunk, table chair "I skips, sir, and takes the bumpers and an oil stove about the size of your coffee

There is absolutely nothing in the house to After that the poor tot will be put in an asylum for half orphans, and the woman will go

to work and begin life all over again. Another badly, sadly in need of care, air, food, and all the other things necessary for infant welfare, is tiny Miss Wolff, who lives with her parents and numerons other little street tenement. For months the poor child has been ill and without medical care. Bismarck and Spurgeon both suffer from the goat. Singularly enough Mr. Spurgeon attributes his attack of it to too much smoking.

A little are of County on the sucking.

A little son of Geronimo is said to inherit all of his father's viciousness of character. He is an entirely uncentrollable little animal, is ugly in looks as he is in temper. freedom from care and anxiety, nor know the meaning of comfort, and in the midst of all this turmoil every year that drags its misers ble length brings a new baby to the cheerless home. Medicine has been purchased for the sick woman and the sick child, and Dr. Herrick will see what wholesome food will do to

> band. At 128 Mott street lives another family which must excite the sympathy of the mos hard-hearted

Unlike the average brood in Poverty Square it is a small family-small in purse and scope, as well as numbers. The father is temperate industrious and in perfect health. More than that he dearly loves his wife and baby, and

nothing would give him greater happiness than to provide for them. But Providence has dealt cruelly with him

The poor man is stone blind. The baby sor ne so tenderly loves he has never seen. And It would make your heart ache to see him passing his hands over the only blessing God has bestowed, to see the tears falling on the little head of yellow hair and hear him " won

The patient wife does odd jobs that bring her in a few pennies, but the main subsistence has to come from the dimes and nickels dropped into the beseeching hands of the poor and helpless lead-pencii dealer.

der how he looks,"

Couldn't you add to the small income of this unfortunate Italian family? The sweet little brown baby needs clothing, and now and then ome dainty, like a lamb chop or a tender teak, should be added to the frugal dinner-

Indulge one more claim Italy has on your

There is no bureau in the room; no cupboard of any sort and no use for either articles of .25 the family possess are on their emacuated same source of supply as the sparrow's. The 1.00 husband has a day's work now and then, and from the proceeds the wife and three skinny little children are kept from starvation. With every comfort at your disposal, you find it diment to be cool, quiet and con-

2.00 your pretty home, and then say what you would do about it. If you do now as you would be done by then you will select one of these cases and give it your individual care. Or you will at 1.00 once become a contributor to the Sick Babies NELL NELBOX.

1.00 tented, don't you? Subtract every one from

Arthur's Collection.

among my friends and neighbors. I am a little boy, eight years old. I hope this will benefit some sick haby.
ARTHUR SIMONSON, Water street.

West New Brighton, S. I.
R. C., 10c.; Mr. H., 5c.; Mr. J., 10c.; J. S.
25c.; F. S., 10c. M. S., 15c.; A Friend, 10c.
King's Daughter, 25c.; cash, Wim L., Win
Stewart, 10c. sach; J. Flannagen, 5c.; Cash
Cash, Cash, Cash, Cash 10c. each; J.F. Kenny
5c.; A. Ford, R. Johnson, 20c. each; Mrs
Zimmer, 15c.; L. G., 10c.; Cash, 5c.

Little Ethel Again.

To the Editor-Inclosed find my second collection, \$2.42,as promised. I hope it will help a little more: Cash, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 33; Mrs. Hall, 25;

Girls of Rutherford.

A Compositor's Wish.

violeta. I was reading some of the touching items in your paper in connection with the Sick It is not over drawn. It does not begin to measure the hardships and miscries of the drawn of the drawn the hardships and miscries of the Here it is. God bless it and the beneficiaries. COMPOSITOR, Evening Chronicle, Pottsville, Pa.

From a Healthy Babe.

To the Editor Inclosed find \$10 from little Louise, who

has never known a moment's pain, to the

the hay field. I looks for the old man as played me against the field and he was sitting on the fence close by. When I

Two Harlem Boys. To the Editor Inclosed please find 62 for the Sick Babies

Fund from two boys who hope that it will help some poor babies.

GEORGE MARKHAM,
WALTER DE NIEE,
of East One Hundred and Twelfth street.

A Friend at Williamsbridge. To the Editor:
Inclosed find \$1.50 for the Sick Bables Fund. Trusting it will help some poor child WILLIAMSBRIDGE.

Alfred Steckler's Check To the Editor: Please accept my check for \$25 to aid of the Sick Baby Fund. ALPRED STECKLER. It All Helps.

Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Sick Baby Fund. I wish it was \$25. A Trenton Baby.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the sick babies and my best wishes for the little ones. Basy, Trenton, N. J.

THE WORLD'S OFFER: A SPECIAL MIDSUMMER DISCOUNT UNTIL SEPT. 30 ON BOARDERS WANTED. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PER CENT, DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS

An Apology for an Apology Wanted. [From Judgs.]
Papa—My daughter Minnie here tells me, sir, that you kissed her forcibly last night. Do you apologize? Harry—Yes. I am sure nobody regrets the occurrence more than L Papa Minnie -str !

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Telmming for Skirts-Green and Brown in Hats-French for Styles and Americans to Wear Them-Sleeve Draperies for Dinners and Receptions.

The trimming on the skirt is limited to the The Blancos live on Bleecker street, in with one or more similar strips. Thick cords one attic room with an opening in the roof through which are and sunlight are admitted. rollers, which are placed in rows to the other, can serve the same purpose. These furniture, for what few articles of clothing cord rollers or velvet arrips are also used on the head of the stuff or lace flounces.



Many of the pattern hats have doublethe drift in Paris towards these two colors.

stamped in imitation of a tortoise's back.

ness; and new shades of the favorite colors, mode, gray, light rose and blue, dell gray. &c., are continually coming out, for which I saw recently in the studio of Harvey T Gov. Hill doesn't recognize Mr. Bulkers as Connecticut's Governor any more than he did formerly.

"Quay still in politics." Nobody mistrusted for a moment, kindly contemporary, that he was out.

"Never a bit, sir. He was as cool as a seen on a hat of light."

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"Inclosed please find \$3.50, the proceeds of an extraint extent describe them. A stone green, which reproduces the color of a stone green, which they in the following little green, which they are the color of a stone green, which they are the color of a stone green, which they are the color of a stone green, which they are the color of a stone green, which reproduces the color of a stone green, which they are the color of a stone green, which they are the color of a stone green, which reproduces the color of a stone green, which reproduces the color of a stone green, which reproduces the c Inclosed please find \$3,50, the proceeds of to a certain extent describe them. A stone late W. L. Andrews, the millionaire candy

> The Queen Regent of Holland has presented the Emperor and Empress of Germany with a possessed, as all yellow fever patients are, of painting on porcelain from the celebrated a ravenous appetite, ordered the servant to manufactory of Hoofd en Labouchere in Delft. procure a whole chicken, roasted. Two hours as a souvenir of their visit to Amsterdam. This painting represents Van der Helft's wellknown painting, "Shuttersmaaltyd," and is chicken. "Well," said the physician, in deexecuted by the porcelain painter, Senft, in spair, "you are a dead man now! If you the characteristic white and blue of the Delft have anything to say, you had better say it works. The production is to be placed in the quick, for you will die before sunset." palace at Berlin.

revived for very elegant gowns, especially those with Louis XIV. coats and vests. These Yes, sir; and so completely that when 35 Hester street, when he again disappeared, be of a little assistance to you in your good styles as costly as real gems. Some are ex-Inclosed please find \$5, which I trust may gold, silver and copper passementeries, to ceedingly handsome, in sets both large and small, made of gold, bronze and other genuine metals, and tinted in rich colorings of vines in relief, or set with half precious jewels.

weak to digest the bread and tea offered, and a little boy eight years old, who says he is in tise medicine in Queensland, has qualified in

The French lead in styles, but the Ameri can women are the best dressed in the world.

Some of the draperies on sleeves for dinner and reception dresses are most elegantly and picturesquely arranged. They form deep puffs, bouillonne points, billows or sloped coronet shapes, from the top to the elbow, and from here the fabric is usually left plain. On of anything, is spelled height or height, and in many even the small cuff is wanting, on pronouncing, whether it is as in weight or in others the plain portion is nearly covered with length; as the two last letters in the word lace embroidery or passementerie bands or points. Lace sieeves, however, on a silk founlation, do not follow this rule. They are often richly ornamented and have lace draperies falling loose to the elbow, or lace and jet, or lace and ribbon shoulder trimmings with lace trills at the wrists, headed by metal or jewel is the heat the most intense? To whom is Freddy Gebhard married? J. P. E. P. H.

French or English.

Miss Thring has been awarded a medal at the South Kensington School of Art for the best painting of a head from life; while Miss Reid was similary successful for the best set of antique drawings. Bronze medals were awarded to Miss Colvin-Smith for the best drawing of a head.

A fad of the season is the use of yellow, (earl, white and lavender chamois gloves, plain or stitched with black. They cannot be worn as close fitting as kid gloves as they are not elastic. They soft easily, but the yellow and white especially wash well with a little care in using refined scap and drying on the hands to keep them in shape, if not the owner of glove lasts. When gloves are laid away in a box they should be wrapped to paratine minutes with tissue paper. Never lay gloves together, clean and solled. If gloves are even dampened with perspiration, pull them in shape, dry in the air and pull in shape again. Mend a break with cotton of the same shade. Gloves are stitched with cotton "to make them wear longer."

Ahemi [From the Detroit Free Press.] He-Who was that man talking in th parior with so bad a cold ? She—Only a sewing-machine agent. He—I thought from the noise he was shen in machine agent.

Evidently Poverty-Stricken. [From Street & Smith's Good News.] Mrs. Hayfork—I think we'd better make tha ere young feller pay his board in advance. Mr. Haytork-Ain't he got no money? Mrs. Hayfork—He can't have much, besh goin around all day in a cost mad of an old flag.

THE GLEANER

A curious spectacle was to be seen at noo yesterday at the corner of Wall and Broad streets. It was the busiest hour of the day, and a young couple, evidently from the coun try, were sitting on the steps leading to the banking offices of Drexel, Morgan & Co., eating a midday meal which lay before them on a newspaper. Brokers, bankers, clerks and messenger boys hurriedly passed them and cast wondering glances at the pair, who, however, continued their meal as calmly as if scated in their dining-room at home. When they had finished the young fellow folded the newspaper, gave his companion his arm, and both mingled with the crowd of passers-by.

Certain friends of the Gleaner residing The trimming on the skirt is limited to the lower border, where it is so placed as to make know the identity of the veiled young lady the skirt stiffer, so that the material does not who is seen every evening riding on the cable flap. A strip of cross-cut velvet can be used cars during these warm days. She is deas a border either alone or in combination scribed as having an exquisite figure and a with one or more similar strips. Thick cords wealth of golden hair, but her features are concealed by a thick veil, which causes no end of annoyance to the curious and inquisi-I hear that "Dick " Morrisson formerly Pub

verses is soon to be ravored with a windfall of good luck. He has succeeded in ferreting out the missing heir to an estate valued at \$250,-000, and his share for services will, it is said, amount to \$75,000. Morrisson was a power in local politics at one time, and he has been an Excise Commissioner, counsel to the Police Board and private secretary to Mr. Grace when the latter was Mayor. He was always noted for gental manners and generous quali ties. . . . I met A. E. Pelletier, that old-time news paper man, on the street the other day. He

looked prosperous and happy, despite the con fining work he has been engaged in for some time. It will be interesting to his many friends in and out of journalism to know that he is now at the head of one of the larges publishing concerns in the city. A tall young man with a distingue air ssed down Broadway yesterday afternoon, clad in a nice Summer suit and a straw hat. His broad shoulders and the sun-browned face faced satin designs in embre shadings. Chief indicated an athlete. He walked with the among these are green and brown combina- swing of conscious greatness. Suddenly the tions, thus pointing with an unerring finger | bootblacks and newsboys left their game of craps by the Post-Office and with a shout sur-

rounded the blond-mustached young man, In tollet waters Eau de Cachmere and Lotus | They shouted, hurrahed and whistled. They Blossom are both refreshing and fragrant, tumbled over one another to get nearer to There is an elderflower soap, which is par- him. People stopped and stared. Suddenly ticularly recommended as emoflient; also a the athletic young man darted into neumber soap, good for the skin; and a Hudnut's. The clerks there were startled by Sabon de Tortuc, each cake of which is the howling, gibbering crowd at the door. The tall young man quietly sipped a soda. The clerks and two policeman scattered the While the single strong colors, which make crowd. The young man emerged a little things lively, might have chances of success, later. "Hallon, Jim?" exclaimed a chance fashion remains true to the half shades which passer. "I see your friends, the boys, have make everything harmonics with their even- been giving you an ovation." This is an every

names must continually be found that may Andrews an excellent crayon portrait of the whether they be called heliotrope, mauve, is no unusual thing for him to receive orders blue gauze trimmed with a garland of wild for this yellow fever story: Patients are liter-

ally starved. To eat is to invite a speedy call from the messenger on the pale horse. A man, being left in charge of a green servant, and Doc," returned the patient, "I don't know as I have much to say, but if it's a sure thing vary from patterns of cut metal matching the chicken with a relian, and then, with a satisfied sigh, lay back on his pillow and in

two minutes was dead. OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.

Camping Out. I take the liberty to write to you to sak if Scotland, being L. R. C. P. and L. R. C. S. you will give us some advice about camping out, as I think it would not only benefit u but a great many other youths of New York

improved and made to suit the American a good idea to write an article on the above od idea to write an article on the above ect, and I am sure that it will do a world f good.
The Evening World Camping Club of Har.
J. Bers, Secretary.

Height-Pronounced Hight.

Please'state in THE EVENING WORLD whether

the word height, in reference to the elevation

To the Editor :

are the principle argument as to spelling and pronunciation. B D., Bath Beach, L. I. About 8.80 P. M .- Nobody. The Reliter Please answer through your columns the following questions: At what time of the day

A Steady Reader. The types yesterday made the mistake of saying that Mr. Williams had been an Inspector of Police since Aug. 10, 1877. It should have read Aug. 10, 1887.

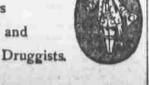
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Humorous Art Discouraged, [From Munsey's Weskiy.]



Editor of the Rocky Gulch Karoo-No young man, my readers don't care much for comic pictures. Last time I published a thing like this I was shot at by five premi-nent citizens, who thought I was tryin to make fun of them.



Aunt Libbie-Where's dat piece ob bacca n' poun' ob butter I tol' you ter git down to Uncle Rastus—Fo' de Lawd. I dun clean forgot 'em ! But I tell you it am mightyleasy in dem greasy things ter slip my memory di hot weather.

They Varied. [From Munsey's Weekly.] Mrs. Brown-What color are your little Mrs. Robinson-Black, generally. He's sterrible fighter. The Amiable Younger Sister. Young Sappy—Do you think Miss Amy will

ome down soon?

Eme—I'm sure I hope so, for really I find ou an awfully hard man to entertain. Accounted For. [From Munesy's Weekly.]
Fogg-There's old Grubbins, the miserly millionaire. He's got on a better hat than on-Yes-it's one that his coach

Wanted Home Comforts [Prom Puck.] First Thief-Back again, ch? Was the West too wooly for you? Second Thief-Yes; I'd rather be Duffered than Lynched. Wickstaff (on step-ladder, trying to has picture)—This dictionary isn't enough. Inn't here anything clase you can give me to put on top of this hadder?

Mrs. Wickstaff—No, there is the standard of the stand

Mrs. Wickstaff.—No, there isn't a thing.
Wickstaff (brightly)—Oh, yes, there is.
Hand me the gas bill. Worthy of Imitation. [From Puck.] Miss Trill—I love to hear the birds sing Jack Mallet (warmly)—So do L. They never attempt a piece beyond their ability.

Often the Way. [From Judge.] "How about your great novel, Bagby?" asked his old friend. "I suppose it is in its tenth edition by this time." "No," said Hagby sadly; "It hasn't goss into its first yet."

On the Pier.

Appropriate. "I understand the Prince of Wales is about to adopt a new motto."
"Aw! Baw Jawvo! What is it?"
"Hew to the Line, let the Chips fall where
they may."

"Look at those children! That sixteen year-old boy is on the broad grin while his size ter is crying as if her heart would break."
"Yes. Their father is going to Europe."

A Crawl. Cal Somine (rising)—Gen'lemen, I kain's atinue in dis game; dar's cheatin' goin' os. Three razors are instantly drawn.) Hub-th-I But, as I was sayin', I'se only made we deliars 'n' a quawtah by hit, wich I best 'refund and withdraw'

They Are Happy!

Who are naving memory by getting Funnessian of